

BERLIN MUST MAKE PROPER AMENDS, SAYS WILSON NOTE

Protest By President Against
Teuton Raids Upon American
Shipping and Lives Said To
Be Vigorous and Emphatic

UNITED STATES PROPOSES
TO ENFORCE ITS DEMANDS

Germany Is Required To Make
Adequate Reparation For Lusitania, Gulfight and Falaba
Outrages and Shall Not Repeat

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Wilson completed yesterday the note which the United States will submit to Germany. It was announced that a draft had been submitted to the cabinet Tuesday, was approved by the President's advisers and then scanned by Robert Lansing, counselor of the state department, to make sure that it was correct in all points of diplomatic usage and international law.

Will Keep Note Secret
In all probability, the text of the note, publication of which is awaited with the keenest interest, will not be given out until after it has been received in Berlin, and perhaps not until Germany has replied.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has made public the text of several of his communications to the state department, simultaneously with their delivery.

The state department was willing, however, that the general purport of the note should be known. It conforms closely, as summarized by the department, with the attitude which it was known yesterday the President intended to take.

Reparation Is Demanded
The main points made are these:

1. That Germany make adequate reparation for the loss of lives on board the Lusitania, the Gulfight and the Falaba.
2. That Germany promise there shall be no repetition of such incidents.
3. That Germany explain its actions in the past and outline its intentions for the future.
4. That the United States is prepared to meet with whatever steps may be necessary the possible refusal of Germany to return a satisfactory answer.

German Warnings Cancelled
By order of the German embassy, all advertisements warning Americans not to travel in the ships of Germany's enemies, ceased appearance today in newspapers throughout the country.

The embassy made no comment. Whether Germany thinks that the sinking of the Lusitania should be warning enough or she has other reasons connected with the attitude assumed by the administration was the subject of much speculation. The advertisements continued to appear for four days after the Lusitania went down.

Deed Was Barbarous
To the expressions of opinion from prominent Americans there was added today that of Senator Owen of Oklahoma, chairman of the currency committee. Senator Owen said:

"The sinking of the Lusitania was an illegal, inhuman, barbarous act, but the country should wait, in its judgment on the problems peculiarly affecting America, for the wise solution that President Wilson doubtless will offer soon."

New Court Advocated
Former President Taft and Judge Alton B. Parker, who ran for President against Colonel Roosevelt on the Democratic

FISHERMEN SIGHT FLOATING BODIES

Gruesome Find Made South of
Glendora, Off Coast of
County Cork

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
DUBLIN, May 12.—Fisher men returning here last night reported that they sighted about one hundred floating bodies at sea yesterday south of Glendora on the coast of County Cork.

This seems to upset the theory that the cross currents of St. Georges channel, which the tide runs very strong, would scatter the bodies of those lost in the Lusitania, so widely that their recovery was hopeless.

Twenty-one bodies were brought here today, but among them were no prominent Americans.

GERMANS CHARGED WITH ATROCITIES IN BELGIUM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 12.—James Bryce, former ambassador to the United States and now chairman of a special commission to inquire into alleged German atrocities in Belgium, has submitted to Premier Asquith a report on the outrages. It says that in parts of Belgium there were deliberate massacres of civilians, that women were violated and children murdered. There was looting of houses and homes were burned at the order of German officers, says the report. The commission examined 1200 witnesses.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION THREATENS IN CHINA

(By Wireless to Liberty News.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Seven provinces in South China have openly declared opposition to the Yuan Shikai government for yielding to Japan. It is feared that the third revolution now being planned by the leaders will be forestalled by premature demonstrations just as the second revolution in 1911 failed by premature fighting. The province of Kwangtung, of which Canton is the capital, is leading the others in open hostility.

TREATY TO BE SIGNED

(Special to Hawaii Shimpoo.)
TOKIO, May 11.—Emperor Yoshihito and President Yuan Shikai will sign a treaty between Japan and China before May 20, based on the terms of the Japanese ultimatum.

The Shinkai adherents are organizing strong opposition to the policies of the government party in the Diet which assembled May 12. Anti-government parties are supported by the voice of the people in endorsing Baron Kato, foreign minister, for his failure to enforce the Japanese demands on China. A big bill in parliament is anticipated over the resignation of Baron Kato.

MONUMENT TO WIRELESS OPERATORS DEDICATED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, May 12.—A monument to wireless operators lost at sea was dedicated here yesterday, more especially in memory of Jack Phillips, whose death in the Titanic two years ago brought about its invention. It stands in Battery park, at the foot of Broadway, looking out to the harbor and the Statue of Liberty.

MEXICANS RESUME BATTLE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
EL PASO, May 12.—Hostilities have been resumed in central Mexico between Carranza's commander, General Obregon, and General Villa. The latter's junta here reports that west of Silao, Obregon, has been repulsed, after an attack preceded by a furious cannonade.

SUBMARINES GIVE BENEFIT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Seven submarines went through battle practice off Los Angeles harbor yesterday, before a moving picture camera. The films will be shown for the benefit of orphans and widows of the men who went down in the F-4 at Honolulu.

ticket, spoke yesterday at Cleveland, recommending the creation of an international court of justice, of which all the Powers should be signatories, and to the awards of which they should all be bound to submit, under penalty of compulsion by the others. The two addresses were delivered at the opening session of the world court congress, newly formed.

BIRDS ARE SLAIN BY THOUSANDS ON ISLAND OF LAYSAN

Commander of Cutter Thetis
Makes Startling Report To
Coast Guard Bureau

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
That the first life of Laysan island, a land bird reservation, is being raided, presumably by Japanese poachers, is evidenced by the report of the recent cruise of the United States coastguard cutter Thetis to the outlying islands of the group.

Commander B. W. in his report to Washington, states that abundant evidence was found of the illegal slaughtering of the feathered denizens of Laysan island, on the occasion of the visit of the Thetis.

Part of Hawaii Reservation
Laysan island is part of the Hawaiian Islands bird reservation, the creation of which was one of the last of the great acts of President Roosevelt.

About three years ago the Thetis, visiting Laysan island, caught a number of Japanese poachers red-handed, and took them back to Honolulu, together with feathers seized on the island, to the value of over \$100,000. The offenders, after being detained here for several months awaiting trial, were eventually given nominal sentences.

Since that memorable visit of the Thetis, the island of the reservation has been visited several times by the coastguard cutter, but until the last trip no evidence of depredations had been found.

The bird reservation extends from Laysan island to Nihoa, but does not include Midway island, which is under the protection of the cable company, having a station there.

The condition of affairs on Laysan island was found to be most deplorable. Birders had been ashore, slaughtered the birds in great numbers, their carcasses being found strewn all over the surface of the island.

From the state of incubation of eggs left in the nest it is thought by Commander Brown that the visitation of the poachers must have occurred about the middle of January.

Graphic details of the conditions found on Laysan island by the Thetis are given in the report of Lieutenant W. H. Munter to Commander Brown, and which is in part as follows:

"It was indeed a sad sight that was presented to view on reaching the shore above the sun-line. Dead birds were seen in piles of ten and fifteen, and sometimes as many as forty and fifty in a pile."

At first we attributed this enormous number of dead birds to some epidemic or disease, but soon it dawned upon us that poachers had again raided the island for feathers. Each dead bird was found to have the breast feathers missing. All the other feathers remained. Only the breast and belly feathers had been taken.

The white or Laysan albatross was the chief offender. Next came the black-footed albatross, with the frigate bird and blue faced booby following, in order of number found killed.

Birds Killed by Thousand
Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred dead birds were found lying in heaps in all parts of the island. All of them were found on their backs with only the breast feathers missing. In the majority of cases the feathers had been pulled out, but in some instances knives had been used and the breasts had been cut away from the bodies of the birds.

It was a most distressing sight to see so many fine birds rotting away. As a consequence there were very few young albatrosses and boobies. The albatrosses, black and white, were very scarce, and did not permit us to get very close to them.

The western half of the island has only a very few young albatrosses, but there were hundreds of eggs with young chicks in them that never hatched. Evidently from this, the poachers made their raid about the time the young were well developed in embryo.

Slaughter Was Systematic
Along the southern and southeastern parts of the island quite a number of the young of the black-footed albatross were found. However, here, as elsewhere, hundreds of grown birds had been slain for their feathers. In fact the work was thoroughly and systematically done, as no portion of the island was spared.

The dead birds, what was left of them, were lying in heaps everywhere. Evidently they were killed and brought to persons who removed the feathers, thus accounting for their being in piles.

Arriving at the buildings on the western part of the island, we found a great pile of dead birds, bare breasts apparent, in one of the sheds. Unmistakable signs were found, showing that the buildings and island had recently been inhabited by man. An anchor or mooring was found high up on the beach near the wharf. Decaying turtle meat was discovered in one of the buildings. Other evidence pointed unmistakably to the fact that men had been on the island within a period of two or three and a half months. Around the buildings skinned birds were found, also the wings of terns and albatrosses.

Three Mysterious Graves
The albatrosses were very shy and

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EASTERN ARMIES REEFING LOCKED IN DEATH GRIPS

Movement of Line Like That of
Staff For Which Strong
Wrestlers Contend

BOTH SIDES CHRONICLE VICTORY AGAINST ENEMY

Teutonic Allies Advancing In West
Galicia But Retreating
In Bukovina

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 12.—Like a staff for which two strong men strive, the battle line of the campaign in West Galicia and the Carpathians seems to be slowly turning in the grasp of the contending armies.

As the upper end of the staff is pushed backward to the north and east, it pulls forward the lower end to the south and west. The front is enormous, the numbers engaged surpass anything in history, and the movement in reality is confused, fluctuating and imperfectly described in the official bulletins, but the circular swing of the whole is clearly perceptible as the events of the past ten days are reviewed.

Vienna Exultant
Vienna today, in a triumphant bulletin filled with detail, amplifies the victories which Austria has been reporting daily in Western Galicia. Petrograd says little or nothing of this phase of the action, but chronicles successes at the other end of the line, concerning which Austria is silent.

The defeat of the Russian Third and Eighth Armies is increasing daily, says Vienna. "The Russians are fleeing in disorder from the Carpathians in the direction of Jaroslavl and Kovel." Behind the Ljupkov pass, which we have recaptured, they have retreated beyond Sanok and Lisko.

Sankow, Bazarow and Dynow have fallen before our victorious advance. "North of the Vistula our troops have crossed the Nida."

Right Wing Bent Back
Sanok and Lisko are twenty miles northwest of the Ljupkov pass. Jaroslavl is twenty-five miles north of Przemyśl. It would appear that the Russian right wing had been bent backward almost at a right angle with the remainder of the line, until it occupies a position analogous to that of the German right on the west front after the battles of the Marne and the Aisne.

It was predicted then that the German left would be forced to withdraw, but it did not, and it has been predicted within the past week that the Russian left would have to withdraw, but it has not.

Five Thousand Dead Left
In the Shavli region, says "today's" bulletin at Petrograd, "the Austro-Germans are in full retreat, with our forces in full pursuit. Near Javertik they were pushed so hard that they left 5000 dead on the mountain slopes."

Beyond the Dniester we have won a notable success on a front forty miles wide. Our troops assumed so powerful an offensive that the enemy abandoned the whole left bank of the Dniester, and in our pursuit we captured 5000 of his retreating troops.

In the crown province of Bukovina we have advanced twenty-five miles beyond Gernovitz to Zaleszki, which the enemy evacuated.

Terrible Losses
During the last ten days the enemy's casualties have amounted on the whole front to 120,000.

By way of Geneva comes an estimate from (raw) still in Austrian hands, that the losses of the Teutonic allies, since their recent offensive began, have reached 165,000.

**AUSTRALIAN FAIR
COMMISSION QUILTS**
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—As a result of friction with the home government over the recall of Secretary Edwards of the Australian commission to the Panama-Pacific exposition, the three remaining commissioners, Alfred Denkin, Neil Nielson and J. A. Robertson, have resigned and their resignations were accepted yesterday.

would fly off when we were some hundred yards away.

About two thousand frigate birds were killed by the poachers. As with the albatross, only the breasts were found missing.

To the right of the building and half a hundred yards away from the beach were discovered by the men of the Thetis what appeared to be three graves. There were three headstones, consisting of slabs of phosphate or limestone rock. One of these stones had a paling fence surrounding it in the form of a rectangle. The next on to it had a simple rectangle of heavy timber surrounding it, while the third was without any wood at all. There were no inscriptions or marks on the stones, which were not there when the Thetis party visited the island last September.

**CHAUFFEUR MADE
A BAD MISTAKE**

John Roaso, chauffeur, made an unfortunate faux pas yesterday morning. He ran down and injured Traffic Officer Oliver Akau.

Roaso was driving along Alakea street in the direction of King street, at the junction of which Akau was on duty. He was driving a Flanders car.

He failed to obey the officer's instructions and added insult to injury by running him down, knocking him over and badly bruising his rather extremities.

Roaso was arrested and three charges played against his name: driving a car without a license, driving a car with out a number, and disregarding the traffic officer's instructions.

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AUSTRIA MAKES LAST PROPOSAL

Pope Benedict Said To Have
Given Up Hope of Pre-
venting Conflict

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
ROME, May 12.—Austria has made what is believed to be the last proposal to prevent Italy from entering the war as an enemy of the Teutonic Allies.

This last proposal is the latest answer to the Italian demands concerning Trentino, Trieste and other features of the international controversy which has caused the friction. The Italian cabinet is considering the Austrian rejoinder.

It is reported that Pope Benedict feels that it is almost hopeless to expect that Italy will remain at peace now.

AUSTRIAN NAVY MOVING

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 12.—Austria has ordered the Austrian ships in Italian waters to proceed either to Trieste or Pola.

SMUGGLED PEARLS ARE FOUND HIDDEN IN TOY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Concealed in the stuffing of a toy dog, customs officers yesterday found pearls valued at \$2500 which had been hidden there by Y. Nakano, a Japanese who arrived here Monday on the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Tenyo Maru.

COLONEL 'SAID HE WOULD GO AFTER' THE PRESIDENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SYRACUSE, New York, May 12.—That Colonel Roosevelt has said, "he would go after" President Wilson was the declaration today of John Huthinson, a lawyer, called in the course of the hearing of William Barnes' libel suit against Mr. Roosevelt. Huthinson said that Roosevelt had a record in July that the issues of 1912 were dead and that he would "go after" the President and "tear him to pieces."

He quoted Roosevelt as saying that after the happenings of the Chicago convention that nominated Taft, the Republican party was not big enough for him and Barnes.

MAUI ELECTION CONTEST DIES A NATURAL DEATH

"Returned unannounced," was literally what the supreme court did yesterday with the rescript quoque submitted to it by Circuit Judge W. S. Edging of Maui on the questions of legality raised by Attorney Eugene Murphy of Wailuku as to the recent county primary election on the Valley Island. There was really "nothing" done in the supreme court when the matter came up yesterday in the regular course of business. The election having been held, the remedy sought would, even if granted, be of no possible use or avail.

Murphy, himself a candidate for county attorney of Maui as a Democrat, took up the cudgels in defense of County Attorney D. H. Case, who was defeated by Attorney Elmer R. Bevin in seeking the nomination for county attorney on the Republican ticket. The Democratic candidate charged that Bevin had "bought up and lured" the electorate to influence it to choose Bevin as the Republican candidate. In the regular county election Bevin defeated Murphy by a three-to-one vote. It was said that Murphy had figured that if Case received the Republican nomination, Murphy would have had a chance to defeat Case in the regular election.

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ROUGH SEA AND WIND AGAIN STOP SUBMARINE WORK

Diver Frank Crilly Makes Another
Journey To Sea-Wasp:
Report Unfavorable

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
Rough seas and high wind are again interfering with the work of raising the submarine F-4. So turbulent did the waters become early yesterday afternoon that work was discontinued for the day. It is doubtful if the weather conditions will be improved today, and if there is no change it is probable that all work will remain at a standstill.

Even in the event that work will be possible, Commander C. E. Smith could not state what the next move will be, except to hint that another attempt will be made to pass a heavy line under the after portion of the submarine by the "sweeping" process.

Last night all the wrecking craft were tied up in the navy ship with the exception of the dredge Gaylord, one of the pontoon scows and the tender Albatross, which returned to its station at the harbor after a short trip in the coast.

Divers' Report Unfavorable
Diver Frank Crilly made another trip down to the submarine yesterday forenoon, and his report was unfavorable. The heavy line, which had been passed about the stern of the sea-wasp was only snarled about the rudder, and the hole would not permit of any great strain being applied without danger of breaking the submarine.

Crilly made a perfect dive, remaining on the bottom about eighteen minutes. He came to the surface at one-thirty o'clock, and as a matter of precaution was taken into the recompression chamber. He at no time felt ill effects, and last night was as chipper as ever.

Diver Nielson, who had such a strenuous time Monday, when he became badly fouled and was compelled to cut his way back to the surface through an entanglement of ropes, was also chatty and gay last night, though still under the care of doctors. He says he will be "on the job" today. Nielson had the most strenuous experience Monday of his long diving career. When asked to describe his experience he said simply:

Nielson Tells of Experience
"Well, you see the rope was new and naturally coiled. I looked up and saw I was fouled. I went up and freed myself. I did this several times, but as fast as I could get out of the tangle I would be in it again. When my work was done and I wanted to go up, I found that I had to cut my way through the ropes. That's all there is to it. I felt all right until I struck the air. Then it seemed like every ounce of strength left me. There was no pain. I tried to lift my arm, and it felt as limp as if it had been broken in nineteen places. Feel good now, though."

Crilly sat on the edge of Nielson's bunk as sorry as ever. The 130-pound youngster is the marvel of the entire salvage corps for his wonderful physical feats since diving operations began. He was the first to descend to the submarine when it lay at a depth of 306 feet. He risked his life and worked two and a half hours down in the depths to free his mate, W. F. Longman, from fouled lines.

He brought up the whistle of the sunken sea-wasp. This may seem an easy task, but just try to hold a pound weight in one hand for two hours and a half. Crilly did that while with the other hand he guided his movements at a depth in the water to which only he and three others have ever gone. Yesterday he made his fourth descent to the submarine. Dr. Lishak, a specialist near Nielson's cot and pronounced himself practically recovered from the illness which seized him after his last dive, except a slight recurring stomach sickness.

May Try New Scheme
As a result of the last three observations made by the divers, it is possible that the officers in charge may adopt a new plan for passing lines under the stern of the F-4. This would be to slack on the two heavy lines which are fast about the bow and give a strain on the heavy line which is about the rudder. It is believed this would result in the lowering of the bow and the raising of the stern sufficiently to allow of lines being passed underneath. The divers have pointed out that the two lines about the bow are on a slant, and if they are slackened they would only slip further under the body of the ship. If the weather permits, it is possible this scheme may be tried today. It is assured there will be no diving for several days at least.

ZEPPELINS SIGHTED ON ENGLISH COAST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 12.—Two Zeppelins were sighted off Tynemouth and hovering above the coast of Newcastle at dusk last night, seemingly waiting for the fall of night to raid towns inland. Nothing further has been heard from them.

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ANTI-GERMAN FEELING RUNS HIGH: BRITONS SEEK REVENGE

People Clamor For Imprisonment
of All Teutons On English Soil
In Reprisal For Sinking of
Steamer Lusitania By Wasp

GOVERNMENT SERIOUSLY
CONSIDERING THE PLAN

Proposition Is To Intern All Subjects of Kaiser of Military Age and Remove Women and Children To the Inland Districts

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 12.—"Imprison all Germans," is the bitter determination of the British nation.

Resentment for the destruction of the Lusitania has found expression in such widespread violence among the lower classes and such intense indignation among the upper classes that some concession is likely to be granted by the government to the popular demand.

At a special meeting of the cabinet last night, it is unofficially understood that Premier Asquith outlined a plan for placing all enemy aliens in concentration camps.

Plan To Intern Men

A petition presented to parliament yesterday recommends that all male enemy aliens of military age be interned and that all enemy subjects, whatsoever, not fit for military service, men, women and children, be removed inland thirty miles.

The rise of hostility to all Germans continued to spread yesterday. Saloons remained closed in Liverpool, and those rioters brought into court were severely reprimanded by the police court magistrates and then given heavy sentences.

General Boycott Started

By a spontaneous movement among the London marketmen, a boycott was declared against all subjects of enemy countries. Small tradesmen who tried to buy provisions from the butchers, fishmongers and other dealers for their customers were refused supplies and driven from the markets by jeering, cursing mobs.

In several instances Swiss, Russian and even English families bearing names of Teutonic origin were mistaken for Germans and suffered with equal severity.

Rioting Continues

The mobs in the East End, which renewed their rioting yesterday, got away from all control. Sixty shops were wrecked and their contents thrown into the streets. The police, weakened by drafts for the army, were in severe straits. Several officers were injured, and it was necessary to call out the reserves.

Fear-stricken Germans united, some of them, in defence, while others took to hiding.

Clothes Torn From Back

Clothing was torn from the backs of those the mobs could get their hands on and the police rescued one German who was being ducked in a horse-trough.

Typical fever has been reported in several German prison camps.

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